Roads Shut Down for Night.

There was much rejoicing among the There was much rejoicing among the pay. Other employees to receive at mecutive committee of the strike lead- least a 15 per cent, increase. ers in the Continental Hotel last night when word reached there that the Third Avenue, the New York Railways, the Union Railway, the New York and Queens Railroad, the Second Avenue and the Richmond Light and Power Company had shut down for the night. The latter road will not attempt to operate latter road will not attempt to operate latter.

wasting now for the companies to workers on the Interborough he must wonder how some of them live.

The porter under the company's old wage scale receives 17 cents per hour, the gatemen for the first year 19 cents. In the mechanical trades carpenters are

Traction Officials Confident.

ory will rest. We will win."
itzgerald also issued a statement last

sight in which he set forth his feelings as to the work he felt the union had accomplished and some of the plans that will be developed. The situation everywhere," said he,

green line who have not rapidly joining our ranks.

This committee is composed of three sembers from Mount Vernon and New Support to the strikers in New York.

The Bronx, three from the Eighty-sixth division and three from the Carand street division.

Statement by Mr. Shouts.

President Shouts of the New York.

Mechanics to Join Striket

The representatives of the different ades that have craftsmen working in mechanical department of the various rect railways have been calling on us protection. This morning, after a riotous inght, we resumed service with 62 per cent. of our cars in operation. As the day wore on, however, it became apparent that one uniformed policeman to a car was not sufficient. This morning, after a riotous infinitely infinitely or other coercion was beinght, we resumed service with 62 per cent. of our cars in operation. As the day wore on, however, it became apparent that one uniformed policeman to a car was not sufficient. The protected the motorman, but the protected the motorman, but the cardiaction or other coercion was being exercised on his loyal workers. He left the car barn at Fiftieth street and Seventh avenue, where the officials of the New York Railways Company have established a war base, about 2 o'clock. His automobile followed after conductor on the rear platform had no

protection against the intimidation and or to the protection.

We expect through the assistance of the Central Labor Union to arrange admonstration of labor to take place one demonstration of labor to take place one agraing this coming week. We sail was a truck because they wanted to great as to where it will be held, noo early in Madison Square Garden Press. The others who have quit have strike because they wanted to great as to where it will be held, noo early in Madison Square Garden Press. The others who have quit have strike because they wanted to see that a fellow like that wants. The others who have quit have strike the more of our members asking that arrangements be made to have all of the man on strike visit the Mayor's office in the most of the number of our members asking that arrangements be made to have all of the man on strike visit the Mayor's office in the most of the man on strike visit the Mayor's office in the most of the man of the

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were holding meetings there were three meetings held in secret of the men on the Interborough, that is the men working on the elevated and subway system; at these meetings resolutions were made declaring for the following conditions:

First-That the Interborough men be Mowed to organize their union and be showed themselves to decide the union they want to join without any interfer-

of the officials of the siest and treat with the accredited of-cors and committeemen of their or-manusation upon all questions that may

Third—That the company be re-quested to wipe out the long graded scale, which in some cases covers eight years of service before an employee

Schedule of Wages. Fourth-That the company establish Fourth—That the company establish the following wages: Conductors, first year in service, 28 cents per hour; second year and thereafter in service, 30 cents per hour. Guards, first year in service, 25 cents per honr; after one year, 27 cents per hour. Motormen handling trains in subway and elevated, first year in service, 37 cents per hour; after one year in service, 43 cents per hour. Special officers, first year in service, 26 cents per hour; thereafter, 28 cents per hour. Switchmen, first year in

to swear to affidavits describing the violetice they had met with.

Upon the basis of these affidavits and the fact that other carmen were leaving the service all day long, or at least refusing to continue at work, President Shonts made representations to Mayor Mitchel and the Police Commissioner Woods.

The Police Commissioner Woods.

The Police Commissioner, who personally and through his deputies, was in touch with every phase of the strike situation, said there had been little rioting, and that only in sporadic instances. The said the strike leaders had kept their word in promising that there should be little violence.

Service, 30 cents per hour; after one year, 33 cents per hour; after one year, 32 cents per hour; after one year, 33 cents per hour; after one year, 33 cents per hour; after one year, 33 cents per hour; after one year, 32 cents per hour; after one year, 33 cents per hour; after one year, 32 cents per hour; after one year, 33 cents per hour; after one year, 33 cents per hour; after one year, 32 cents per hour; after one year, 33 cents per hour; after one year, 38 cents per hour; after one year, 38 cents per hour, after one year, 38 ce per month with pay. Gatemen, first year in service, 22 cents per hour; thereafter 25 cents per hour. "Fifth—One day off per month with

until Monday.

President Mahon smiled for the first time in days. The strain under which he has labored and the little sleep he has habored and the little sleep he has hab showed in his pallid face. "We are in excellent shape," said he. "We are investigates the conditions among these

"If it becomes necessary to extend the strike still further the final settlement will be even harder on the railway magnates. I have no doubt as to our ultimate victory. There are very few available men in the country who are trained to operate surface cars. Strike breakers are not bothering us in the secondary man in Greater New York enrolled in our association.

"We will continue the work of enrolling these men as we have enrolled
and taken in the others na deel satisfied that within the next few days we
will have practically every street railway man in Greater New York enrolled
in our association.

"A committee representing the men
on Staten Island called at our rooms at
1 o'clock to-day. They stated every
man on their system, with the exception
of two, has joined the organization,
and they felt certain that these two still
remaining out would join this evening.
They announced at the meeting that
they were going on strike, and threefourths of them did so.

The work of recruiting by the strikers
on both lines went on throughout the
afternoon, and by 6 o'clock Receiver
Lynch of the Second Avenue found he
had only a handful of men. He continued the operation of what cars he
could. President Shonts and General
Manager Hedley were more fortunate,
for when they were ready to begin serice they had 52 per cent. of their day
men on hand.

Men in uniform reporting at the barns
said they were ready to go to work. company and the manager has written a letter to the committee, requesting a conference this afternoon. The committee has been instructed to meet the mittee has been instructed to meet the Cars were started out over all the committee has been if an agreement canlooking good and the few men on manager and see if an agreement can green line who have not enrolled not be made without having to suspend

"We have received word to-day that the Third Avenue company are anxious that they are willing to mediate through that they are willing to mediate through the have notified them that no local eftlement can now be made and that they will have to treat with all of the third Avenue system through our joint semantite.

"We have received word to-day that the stationary firemen and engineers in the power houses, said yesterday that a meeting of those two different organizations will be held to-morrow night to discuss the question of soing out on strike. "We have had difficulty," said he, "in holding the men back that long."

Hugh Frayne, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, said yesterday that unions representing 2.600-

American Federation of Labor, said yes-terday that unions representing 2,000,-000 men already had promised financial

President Shonts of the New York Railways Company issued the following statement at 10:15 o'clock last night. "The entire problem of restoring nor-mal traffic on the lines of the New York

"He protected the motorman, but the conductor on the rear platform had no protection against the intimidation and

figures for that hou	Norma	
	operation	
New York Railways.	1,291	401
Union	252	99
Third avenue	505	46
Second avenue		22
N. Y. and Queens	131	84

Total	2,294	652

this order:		
	Normal.	Actual
Lexington avenue	159	15
Fourth and Madison	208	46
Broadway and Columbus	131	80
Eighth avenue	138	9.2
145th crosstown		5
116th crosstown	23	3
Eighty-sixth crosstown	29	
Thirty-fourth crosstown	53	11
Twenty-third crosstown	59	20
Fourteenth crosstown	86	19
Eighth crosstown	23	
Broadway and Amsterdam	62	18
Ninth avenue	31	26
Sixth avenue	113	26
Seventh and Eighth to	1.00.0000	
Williamsburg Bridge	80	34
Avenue C		11
Madison street	27	3
Spring street	24	7
		-
Total	1,291	401



WRITTEN GUARANTEE FOR ONE

Waiting for an Answer to Their Demands.

The meeting of the strikers at 2 o'clock yesterday in the Lyceum brought together not only employees of the New York Railways Company (green cars) but also the employees of the Second Avenue Railway Company (blue cars). The carmen from the first line, who on the invitation of strike leaders had turned their cars into the barns and announced themselves as ready to enroll in the union, numbered several hundred. When the Second Avenue carmen saw such an array of strikers from the green lines they said they would not wait for an answer to the demands that had been sent to the receiver of the line. The meeting of the strikers at 2

green lines promptly, but everywhere the carmen found strikers waiting them. The loyal men were cajoled, threatened and in the lonely districts they were attacked. The result was that many men, returning to the barns, said they were not willing to undertake the hazard of running the cere.

not willing to undertake the hasard of running the cars.

That caused Mr. Hedley to whis down to Police Headquarters, where he had an interview with Police Inspector Cohen. Mr. Hedley showed the police inspectors bricks that had been hurled at cars. He displayed a spike that had been thrown into the underground trolley and had blocked one route. He talked with Police Commissioner Woods, citing incidents of rioting on Madison citing incidents of rioting on Madison

"The entire problem of restoring normal traffic on the lines of the New York Italiways Company is a matter of police protection. This morning, after a riotous night, we resumed service with 62 per cent. of our cars in operation. As the last your on, however, it became ap-

on a Broadway car and sat close to the and all leaves of absence stopped. notice if any of his fellow passengers offered persuasion to the employee. After a mile he dropped off and was taken in his motor car to the Sixth awenue line, where he again noted conditions, after another fare contribution



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POLICE ARREST 24 FOR STONING CARS

Little Real Violence Characterizes Strike in Manhattan or Bronx.

SECOND AVENUE MEN QUIT TWO WOMEN PRISONERS

Decide to Walk Out Without Mayor Agrees to N. Y. R. Company's Request for Two Bluecoats to Car.

> strike in Manhattan, the number of men who quit their cars and the host effected by the crippling of transit facilities, the arrests and reports of violence yesterday were surprisingly few.

> Twenty-four persons were seized by the police, including two women. Most of the alleged disturbers were charged with throwing missiles, the others-this includes the women-were taken for interfering with policemen while making the arrests.

the greater part of the violence. Here five shots were fired by Patrolman Samuel J. Battle, a negro, in pursuit of a man he said had thrown a cobble stone Demonstrations in this section reached

their height at 1 o'clock in the after-noon, when the four cars in operation across Eighty-sixth street were stoned and had to be withdrawn, thus bringing the crosstown line to a complete stand-

The situation here was relieved only after Mayor Mitchel, on appeal from Frank Hedley, vice-president and gen-eral manager of the New York Railways Company, agreed to have two policemen guard this line. After that time six cars proceeded through the danger sone un-molested.

Bottles and stones were the principal

weapons of the strikers and their sym-pathizers. In the lower East Side the Delancey, Madison and Essex street ines were the targets of chunks of gar-

Men and Women Jeer Care.

On the West Side violence appeared imminent for hours when both sides of Ninth avenue from Forty-second street

Sixty-eighth street were rushed to the danger points. They averted violence by keeping the crowds on the move un-til finally they dispersed. Every man in the Police Department in Manhattan, The Bronx, Queens and Richmond was on duty yesterday. The police camp at Fort Wadsworth was abandoned and the long planned outing of the traffic men on College Point was carriedly by Shuttle train service between the policy of the traffic men on College Point was carriedly Watstern College Point was carriedly Watstern College Point was carriedly by Shuttle train service between each car he boarded. He paid his fare cancelled. Vacations were withdrawn

> Platoons waited in the different stawere not plugged crossings wedged or

when their men return from Plattsburg to-night they can increase our protection. In so far as that is done, we will give service.

"A substantial majority of our men have manifested in every way their desire to remain loyal and keep at work. The older men in particular have stood by us through it all.

"Big Labor Rally This Week.

"We expect through the assistance of the correction to arrange a central Labor Union to arrange a central Labor Union to arrange a central centra

press upon their men that only in case of dire emergency were they to use their weapons. Chief Inspector Max F. Schmittberger reserved to himself the right to issue orders for the use of this ammunition.

ranway offices. The officials said that one of them had refused to take his turn on a car. Immediate investigation was begun by Commissioner Woods and Frank B. Lord, his Second Deputy. It showed that the man had balked. showed that the man had balked only because he had three strikers as pris-oners and had to take them to the station

Report One Man Was Clubbed. Deputy Commissioner Lord went to Some of them made from \$18 trike headquarters where he listened to week when they were working.

complaints about his men on green cars who had overstepped their authority. He was told that one policeman without justification had clubbed Leo Reise, a striker. He promised that the offender would be brought to trial if the facts proved as cited.

proved as cited.

A "dead line" for gangsters was established by order of Deputy Commissioner Lord. He warned every man of known gang affiliations that his presence near the cars or the car barns would be the signal for immediate arrest.

Just before Commissioner Woods left his office last night to snatch a few hours sleep he issued this statement:

"As the day closes it seems to me that the employees of the railroad companies are making good their promise to preserve order and avoid violence. While they have been active in picketing, what disorder there was through last night and to-day has been of a sporadic nature and not serious and it is apparent that the men are making a serious effort to avoid trouble."

It was senerally across the car barns was established by order of Deputy Commissioner Woods left family parties that came in over the Pennsylvnia Railroad were unable to get cars on Thirty-fourth street and transfer to uptown points and therefore had to walk.

The Fifth avenue buses, which generally do a big Saturday business, were crowded in the afternoon and evening. Conductors said they were gure the strike had something to do with the demand for bus seats. Thus the car strike enabled the company to get back some of the money it lost in the recent strike of its own men.

Considering the magnitude of the car ALL QUEENS CARS ORDERED TO BARN

Resumption of Service Promised This Morning-Many Homegoers Stranded.

After 200 carmen had voted to strike on the New York and Queens County Railroad at a meeting in Morriesey's hall, Steinway and Grand avenues, Long Island City, yesterday morning, they went out among the carmen remaining on duty and induced a number of them to quit.

n keeping more than 100 men loyal and in the morning he had \$4 out of 131 cars in meration. He doubled the wages of the men remaining on duty. He asserted he was keeping the line running according to schedule, but the strike leaders said he had pressed into service nen from the car barn.

Daniel J. Haley, president of the Queens local of carmen, said he had gained the support of carpenters, electricians and employees in the power house. He predicted that he would have those men out by to-morrow.

The service became less efficient in the afternoon. Finally at 8:30 last night the officials ordered every car into to the barn at Fifty-fourth street were lined with men and women who jeered every car that passed.

So threatening appeared the anger of these crowds that the police of all the stations between Thirtieth street and Sixty-eighth street were rushed to the dancer residents. Along the north shore of Long dancer residents in New York. The Long island Railroad announced later that it would operate extra trains in an effort to supply the territory affected by the suspension. Along the north shore of Long dancer residents in New York. pension. Along the north shore of Long Island, which is not reached by the Long Island Railroad, this substitution of service did not help the stranded homehourly shuttle train service between Long Island City and Whitestone.

stopping all traffic on their lines, the officials of the Queens company said they were fearful of trouble on the long, lone-Union leaders said last night that by morning there would be an absolute tie up in and about Long Island City.

BUS MEN ARE SATISFIED.

cials So Declare. There is no dissatisfaction among the There is no dissatisfaction among the 550 employees operating the Fifth avenue buses, according to the officials of the Fifth Avenue Coach Company. These men, who struck about a month ago when called out by the chauffeurs'

union, received a substantial advance at that time.

"Our men are not street railway

SYMPATHY FOR CARMEN.

Ownership League Takes Action in Mass Meeting.

At a mass meeting held under the auix hour shifts.

At midnight the bluecoats in Manattan took up their duties. Every car in Madison Square last night resolutions that went out of the barn after that hour was under police control. The policemen had orders from Commissioner Woods to maintain strict neutrality.

In Madison Square last night resolutions were passed urging that the present is an opportune time for inaugurating municipal ownership of public utilities.

The speakers, Benjamin C. Matter trality.

In the afternoon the only complaint against a policeman came from the rallway offices. The officials said that one of them had refused to take his turn on a car. Immediate in the service corporation of the various turn on a car. Immediate the carried to take his turn on a car. Immediate the carried to take his turn on a car. Immediate the carried to take his turn on a car. Immediate the carried to take his turn on a car. Immediate the carried to take his turn on a car. Immediate the carried to the carried to take his turn on a car. Immediate the carried to the carried to take his turn on a car. Immediate the carried to take his turn on a car. Immediate the carried to take his turn on a car. Immediate the carried to take his turn on a car. Immediate the carried to take his turn on a car. Immediate the carried to take his turn on a car. Immediate the carried to take his turn on a car. Immediate the carried to take his turn on a car. Immediate the carried to take his turn on a car. Immediate the carried to take his turn on a car. Immediate the carried to take his turn on a car. Immediate the carried to take his turn on a car. Immediate the carried to take his turn on a car. Immediate the carried to take his turn on a car.

The striking trolley men of Mount Vernon, Yonkers and New Rochelle re-ceived their first strikes' benefit yesterday. Every man on strike received a Some of them made from \$18 to \$20 a

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TROLLEYS IN STRIKE

It was generally agreed New York's population has been greatly reduced by the usual summer exodus to the mountains and seashore. Thousands of family folks made no effort to get out of

Jitney Men Are Hired. Representatives of the New York Tele-phone Company went to Newark yester-day and negotiated with individual jitney bus owners for the use of their buses in New York to transfer company em-ployees from one exchange to another in case the railroad strike ties up traffic. case the railroad strike tles up traffic. Several jitney owners signed contracts and are ready to come to New York as soon as the call is sent to them. The company will hire the cars by the day. The operators say they will not carry other than switchboard operators, as they are union men and the operation of their jitneys as substitutes for surface cars would be strike breaking. They couldn't think of "scabbing," they said.

Fakers took advantage of the absence and lower Broadway yesterday after-neon. The fellow that pulls a little toy dog's tail and makes the animal whistle (the whistle is in the faker's mouth) made enough to pay his week's rent.

Long Islanders in Dilemma.

When the New York and Queens ars over the Queensboro Bridge route until 4 o'clock in the morning an ever

Persons living in or near Astoria were advised to go to Ninety-second street and take the ferry. Several said they would have to walk six miles after reaching the other side of the river. Those bound for College Point were told to take the Ninety-ninth street ferry. Corona folks were advised to take Long Island trains from the Pennsylvania Railroad and hoof it the rest of the way. The police held up many automobiles, headed over the Queensboro Bridge for Long Island points, and induced them to take aboard women with children. One enterprising Long Islander established a big auto van route for Long Beach and intervening points. He charged 25 cents a passenger.

Pittsburg Strike Ends.

Pittsburg, Aug. 5.—The strike of 1,100 street and park laborers, which for several weeks seriously inconvenienced Pittsburg, terminated to-day when a committee of strikers called on Robert Swan, Director of Public Works, and asked for a settlement.

GENERAL STRIKE ON STATEN ISLAND

400 Employees Stop Every Surface Wheel in the District.

NEW MEN BEING TRAINED

2,000 Ferry Passengers Taken Home; 17,000 at South Beach in Panic.

At 6:15 a general strike, which stopped ily folks made no effort to get out of town for week ends or for evening trips because of the epidemic of infantile paralysis which is now prevailing. They remained home with their little ones, and this, too, reduced the number of people on the streets who ordinarily have use for street cars. Railroad men commented on the fact that the inconvenience suffered by the public would have been much greater had the usual number of New Yorkers been at home. Many stores closed at noon, and this, too, kept the crowd of visitors down. every surface wheel on Staten Island.

For three hours yesterday, from 2:30 For three hours yesterday, from 2:30 to 5:30, a committee of the employees, with their union organizers, were in conference with the officials of the company. They made a demand of an increase in wages of from 25 to 30 cents an hour, with 33 cents for overtime. They coupled with this a demand for recognition of their union.

William R. Rand, vice-president and general manager, said the company would accede immediately to their wage demand. He asked that he be given opportunity to put the union proposition before his board of directors.

The men went into conference by themselves at Emerald Hall in New Feet thick and about ten feet deep inside.

instant permission to organize their union they would strike. No truce could be arranged and the strikers went at once to the ferry terminals, where they spread the signal for the general waik-out.

As they called the halt on operations the 5:45 boat from Manhattan way drawing into its pier with 2,000 passengers. The strike leaders gave orders to deliver them at their homes and then return the cars to the barns. This brought the quitting time to 7:30, when every car was housed and the barns were deserted.

17,000 at South Beach.

In South Beach and its neighboring resort, Midland Beach, there were 17,-000 persons who had been enjoying the half holiday. Most of them had reached the beaches in trolley cars. When they heard of the strike there was a riotous

heard of the strike there was a riotous rush for the steam trains.

Throughout the island there cropped up like blades of grass thousands of jitney buses, only they charged fares from 50 cents to \$1.50 for transportation around Richmond. Inspector Cornelius Cahalane put out his police reserves, but there were few demonstrations. The strikers said that if the company

did not yield before dawn they will try to get the engineers and the firemen of the two power houses in Richmond to join them. They feel confident they can beat the company, because last May in a strike for higher wages they won after

SUBWAY DYNAMITE GUARDED

Now by Two Policemen.

Two magazines of the Seventh Av. nue Subway Construction Company | the neighborhood of the car barns, con taining 250 pounds of dynamite, are no

guards. No threats have been made, according to Captain Underhill of the West Formseventh street police station, who playthe additional guard yesterday, but du

Brighton to determine whether such time should be granted. Within a half hour they were back with Mr. Rand. They informed him that unless they obtained ings on all sides.



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